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\$10.000,000,000 FOREIGN DEBT REFUNDING BILL PASSED BY THE SENATE LAST NIGH

Securities Issued to Mature in Not More Than 25 Years, Bearing Interest of Not More Than 4 1-4 Per Cent .- Bill Provides for a Commission of Five Members, to be Appointed by the President, Subject to Confirmation by the Senate-Vote Was 39 to 25-Differences Between House and Senate Must be Adjusted Before Final En-

Washington, Jan. 31.—The bill authorizing the refunding of the eleven and would be class legislation in its billion dollars foreign debt into securities mattering in not more than twenty-five rears was passed tonight by the senate.

The vote was 15 to 25. Final enact-bonus bill originate in the house, because

Three resublicans, Borah, Lafoliette and Norrig joined with the solid democratic minority in opposing the bill.

Ender the terms of the bill a commission of five members, hadded by the merchant of treasury, would have authority subject to the approval of the

The life of the commission would be after considerable wrangling the point is a large part of the government's ef order against the motion was overtal of the act and the members other ruled by Vice President Coolidge, The secretary of the treasury would be appointed by the president, subject to with three republicans—10 page 1. Johnson, Lafologo, the death of the pope by placing flags smalls annual reports to congress at the lit his statement before the ways and her uning of each regular session in De-means committee. Hanford MacNider.

president's intention.

than 4 1-4 per cent, which was added as an amendment fro mine finance committee, the only important change made in day to an inter-ellation in the house of the bill by the senate was the limination of a provision which would have the Washington conference and never inres the commission authority to settle sisted on the 70 mays ratio, and that the refund any claims which the United scorptance of the 60 ratio was based on the conviction that naval strength all me and foreign government."

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called to add a somer's bound pro-bin to the measure; to limit the au-erity of the commission in deferring press an option as to whether the nava-lerest poyments and to require con-sessional approx al of the bond conver-te outlived the terms of the agreement, but sion agreement failed. The senate did that the Japanese government hoped that adopt, however, an amendment by Sena-tor Whish, democrat, Massachusetts, re-th enaval agreement capired, the world

when the terms of both the entents and the which descourst. Massachuseits, remaining the commission after the continuous of each refunding negotiation to report the results to the senate. Senater Which exhibites that the object was a give inities publicity" to the work of the promission. During the a re than a week of dehate it was the purpose to defer interest sugments for a number of the finite training the a re than a week of dehate it was the purpose to defer interest sugments for a number of years in the interest of private holders in this country of \$5.000 and \$000 worth of bonds of some of the dehter nations. It also was charged that if the interest payments could be deferred for a number of vars the way might be charged for the cancelling of the whole debt, principal and inforest.

These contentions were denied by these in charge of the measure, who saled that it was necessary to give the cancel in the country of the measure, who saled that it was necessary to give the importance butting in the matter of the limb of interest nayments, because all of the debtor patiens could not begin have contentions could not begin have contentions at the same time. The senate was told that the treasury department expected Great Britain to begin its increase and of the country for the future because the cause of same of the most reasonable belief that the treaties would be conewed in their original or increase as a content of the most reasonable belief that the treaties would be conewed in their original or increase as a content of the most reasonable belief that the treaties would be conewed in their original or increase payments in a short time, but that

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cosed the bonus bill as an amendment to the tax revision measure, he had been and that it was the desire of the majorate to act on the bonus in connection with the debt refunding bill, but new the regulations had decided in party confermants.

INFLICTED BY A GIRL INFLICTED BY A GIRL School of the latter and special taxes. Asserting that the same forms of the latter and special taxes. Asserting that Chairman Fordney, of the ways and means committee, had proposed a lax on gazoling. Senator Simmons said this function of the whole burden of the to be arraigned on Thursday.

CABLED PARAGRAPHS

London, Jan. 31 (By the A. P.) .- The onference of the British, French an foreign ministers, originally egarding the Near East, which Lord Curnon, secretary for foreign affairs, re-Paris last night

IN PARLIAMENT OF ITALY

The vote was 25 to 25. Final enactment of the totasure must await adjusting of the totasure must await adjusting of differences between the house and sense which is expected within a compensation legislation soon would be enacted. He deprecated what he called the injection of party politics into the injection and said the objected to adding the bill.

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for protest.

The socialists certainly will be against the cabinet, as they accuse tme ministers of exploiting the nope's death for political ends, while the Fascisti and nationalists condemn the cabinet for neither defending the state nor the laws by

AWAITING ARBIVAL IN ROME

OF CARDINAL O'CONNELL Rome, Jan. 31 (By the A. P.)—The date of Cardinal O'Connell's arrival in Rome is the absorbing question among come before the opening of the conclav-on Thursday. All technical and cere monial arrangements have been made, and the coming of Cardinal O'Connell is and the coming of Cardinal O'Connell is awalted with extreme eagerness. This has been accentuated by the announcement in the Rome newspapers that he is praying the dangers of the sea on a destroyer. (Cardinal O'Connell is a passenger on the steamer President William and Yale, at which 150 students from Cambridge accompanied their team to New York on January 24.)

There is general hope that America will be represented by at least one cardinal. The hasty journey made by the archbishop of Boston in order to be present at the last conclave before the election of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of the content of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college. The sacred college the amount and the recitation of sumker the total court of the bunder of the pope such that court recitation. The first game between the visit he potentially which form the dust of sumker the pop sumker munitarity which form the bunder of sumker the pope such the pope archivation of sumker munitarity which form the pop sumker munitarity which form the pop sumker munitarity which form

The fulfillment of the remaining rites the burial of Benedict took place toin the burial of Benedict took place to-day, the eighth requiem mass being cele-brated in the Sistine chapel with due sol-emnity. Cardinal Vico was the celebrant, while Cardinals Merry Del Val. Francis-co-Nava and Maffi imparted absolution. The cardinals met after the mass in the hall of the consistory, and carefully re-viewed arrangements for the important proceedings of the conclave.

AT MCKINLEY DINNER

BONUS BILL RENEWED

Washington Jan. 31.—Discussion of the United States senate by Congressman Patrick H. Kelkey of Michigan was the feature of the 19th annual dinner of the McKirfey Association of Connecticut her tonight. About 400 men and women, which by agreement of republican leaders in congress re-opened hearmars on the measure, officers of organizations of former service men urged in the congress action on the bill and, in reply was chosen for next year's gather-ing.

ATTACK ON U. S. SENATE

SAYS JAPAN NEVER INSISTED

ON THE 10 NAVAL BATIO

DIED FROM HATCHET WOUNDS

Any Form.

QUARTERLY STATEMENT OF

on dividend for that period.

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION

New York, Jan. 31.-The financial

stement of the United States Steel cor

oration for the final quarter of 1921

ssued today, showed that the corporation

December only \$5,633,521 was earned.

Bridgeport, Jan. 21 .- "Thank God."

eddress at a banquet of the Yale Alumni

Boston, Jan. 31.—Patrolman Paniel J. McShane, a world war veteran, died to-

STRIKERS DISORDERLY AT

KNIGHT PLANT IN NATICE

Providence, R. I., Jan. 31 .- Two thous

The arrested man had meanwhile been taken out of a read door by a police guard on the assemit charge while the rioting was still in progress. He was held in \$1,000 ail.

THROUGHTOUT BHODE ISLAND

TALE OF TEXTILE STRIKE

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RUMBLINGS OF A CRISIS

Rome, Jan. 31 .- (By The A. P.)-The amblings of a crisis are echoing through the corridors of parliament on the eve of the opening session on Thursday. The various factions are beginning to align

extend the time of the payment of the principal or the interest or both, of the foreign debt.

The case of the maturity of the obligations are strend beyond June 15, 1947, and not principal or the interest are could not be less than a 1-4 per cent. Bonds of one foreign unanimous consent agreement, which a large and democratic and one to the property of the case of another, nor could any part of the foreign indebtedness be cancelled.

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Republicans contested this view and a large part of the government of the interest or both, of the chamber of deputies, shall deliver an address at the opening, enlogisting motion brought protests from the democratic aide, Senators Ashurst, of Arizona, Pittman of Nevada, and others delicated the spirit of the unanimous consent agreement, which the property indepted the pope.

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downfall of the Sconto Bank and furthermore condemn the government's for-

present at the last conclave before the election of the pope still remains a memory to the sacred college, the members of which look for something of the same nature this time, described as "typically American"

proceedings of the conclave.

PRENCH SOLDIERS BATTLE . WITH GERMAN CIVILIANS

Berma, Jan. 31.—A despatch from Glei-witz says that several French soldiers and German civilians were killed or wounded Monday night at Petersdorf, Silesia, as a result of an exchange of shots while French soldiers were search-ing houses for arms. The despatch adds that it is believed two Frenchmon were killed and that some Germans also met killed and that some Germans also met

In consequence of the incident the al-lied commission has ordered a state of siege each night between 3 o'clock and five in the morning.

SENATOR KENTON DEFENDS

Providence, R. I., Jan. 31.—Two thousand striking mill workers and their supporters armed with rocks and clubs stormed the offices of the Natick mill of the B. B. and R. Knight company at Natick late this afternoon in an effort to release Michael Lautieri, a striker, who has been arrested on a charge of assaukting a policeman. Assailing the building in close formation they virtually wrecked it, forcing the front door, shattering the glass in every window and invading the offices in their hunt for Lautieri. Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 31—The agricultural bloc was defended by Senator W. S. Kenyon, in an address before neveral hundred farmers here tonight. The bloc, Senator Kenyon said was not a sectional affair nor an "east or west" proposition. It was intended for the good of the agricultural industry at large the senator said.

He expressed pleasure at the confirmation by the senate today of his nomination as federal circuit judge of the lowa district, but offered no formal comment.

SUIT FOR POSSESSION OF ONTARIO BEACE

Rochester, N Y., Jan. 31.—Summons in a suit of ejectment brought by the state of Massachusetts agains; the city of Rochester were served on Mayor Vanzandt today by a deputy United States marshal. Massachusetts seeks to eject the city from the possession of Ontario Beach, on the shore of Lake Ontario, claiming title under the treaty of Hartford of 1786. The issues in the case are listed for trial on the calendar of the supreme court of the United States. New York, Jan. 31.—Plans for a possible general strike in all textile plants throughout Rhode Island were discussed at a meeting here torday of the executive council of the United Textile Worksers, Thomas F. McMahon, president of the organization announced tenight.

The coucil, Mr. McMahon added, authorized a meeting of the Rhode Island council on February 5 to determine just what plans will be affective by the strike, should it be ordered.

"Unless there is some change in the situation before than," he said, "the United Textile Workers are sure to strike. However, there will be no action against those mills or plants which have not reduced wages or increased hours."

ALL COUNTRIES EXCEPT U. S.

ACCEPT GENOA INVITATION London, Jan. 31 .- All the countries in vited to the Genon economic conference have definitely awvepted except the United States. Reuters learns. So far as British and Italian circles are concerned it is believed the conference will neet se fixed on March Sth.

On Unemployment

Believes It is a "Controllable Millions of Tons of Solid Rock Problem"-Is Opposed to Shifted to Fit Changing Rotation of the Earth-Compulsory Insurance in Shocks in Pacific States.

New York, Jan. 31.—Announcing himself as unqualifiedly opposed to any form of compulsory insurance. Samuel Gompers, veteran president of the American Federation of Labor, today branded unemployment conditions as they exist today as "hand made," "premeditated," and "avoidable." He voiced this belief in an address at the second day's session of the National Civic Frderation.

Mr. Gompers' remarks were necessities. disaying whirl through space, got off center for a few moments today and shifted its "oples," or axes to fit the new cen-

New York, Jan. 31 .- The earth, in its

Then in order that it might not be travelling on a "flat wheel," so to speak, a few million tons of solid rock, somewhere off the western coast of the United States, in the bed of the Pacific Ocean, "supped" a hundred feet or so to even things up. The seismograph record showed a deviation of a millimeter and a half.

Observers here said they could not be. aion of the National Civic Federation.

Mr. Gompers' remarks were precipitated by an address by John Rogers Commons, professor of political economy at Wisconsin university, who advocated unemployment insurance laws along the lines of the existing workmen's compensation law. He favored a law which would impose the unemployment insurance expense upon the employers under state regulation and supervision. He blamed the periodicity of business fluctuations, the credit system and business over-expansion for unemployment.

In answer, Mr. Gompers said unemployment is a "controllable promblem," and declared the workers wanted employment and not insurance.

on the certain whether the displacement were horizontal or vertical. In the great San Francisco snock of 1906 the horizontal displacement Francisco snock of 1906 the horizontal displacement amounted to about 20 feet. This is the manner in which professors of geology and seismographic observers account for the violent earth vibrations which demoralized instruments in observatories throughout this country yesterday. Thus far the exact location of the huge slip" has not been determined, although observers from Washington. D. C. to Berkeley, Cal., agree that it prohably was a few hundred miles off the mouth of the Columbia river.

The absence of a recorded disruption

The absence of a recorded disruption of the visible surface of the earth or of the huge tidal waves which usually radiate from the scene of an earthquake led the observers to believe the "silp" occurred miles below the bed of the ocean. Its violence was attested by the quavering se-ismographs, which in some astances were thrown from the recording rolls, while a Total earnings of \$19.512,03%, against \$18.918,058 in the previous quarter, and net income of \$11,322,012, was further strog machine" at Berkeley was set in net income of \$11,322,012, was further reduced to \$7,377,801 after deducting interest charges on bonds and adjustments of various accounts.

To meet the \$12,558,702 required to pay dividends on the firsterred and common shares, the directors drew from the undivided surphs the sum of \$5,280,001. On the figures issued today, only 21 cents was carned of the \$1,25 to be paid to common shareholders for the last ouncire.

Sirrog machine" at Berkeley was set in motion for the first time in many years. "No doubt the earth was readjusting itself," said Professor J. J. Lynch, seismographic observer at Fordham University here.

About every so often the earth becomes upset, goes off center, changes its axes, and usually, about the same time there is a violent earthquake, a slipping of miles of strata, and we go merrily along again."

to common shareholders for the last again."

Total earnings for the year amounted to \$92,708,829 against \$176,636,898 in 1920. Total earnings in 1919 were \$143,-589,063 and in 1918, when the war boom Southern California are continually liftnents, disappearing into the sea off Southern California are continually lift-ing, failing and "slipping," according to the seamologist and the geologist. Many of these disturbances take place in mid-ocean, the only visible evidence bewas still on, a total of \$199,359,680 was reported. Today's statement as a whole reflected

the sharp decline of production in the steel and iron industry during the last in mid-ocean, the only visible evidence being the zig zag lines trailed by a seismo-sraph hundreds of miles distant.

One of the notable examples of mich a paroxyam occurred in Decomber, 1923, and scientists still are unable to account for the "lost" earthquake. Its source of origin according to account the state of the season of the season of the season of the season of miles away, and to send a tidal wave circling the earth. two months of 1921. Earnings for Octoer, exclusive of interest charges on onds, amounted to \$8.864.873. In No-ember they fell to \$7.100,727, and in ALUMNI DINNER, FAIRFIELD

Bridgeport, Jan. 21.— Thank God," there is a better and deeper understand-Jig belween the men of V. 1 and Harvard universities than ever before, declared Governor Everett J. Lake in an A tew days later came news of an earth-A lew days later came news of an earth-marke in Kan-Zu province. Chira, in which 2,000 persons perished Scientists asserted that there had prob-ably been two distinct upicavals, probably on opposite sides of the globe. "Lost" carthouskes, taking place in mid-occan, often cause vast changes in the appearance of the ocean bed, which are not discovered until years later association of Fairfield county given in honor of President James R. Angelt of Yale university tonight at the Universi-ity club. Governor Lake was probably ty club. Governor Lake was probably the only Harvard alumnus present and present and on with an Such earthquakes are frequent near the West Indies, and beneath the Pacific.

was, causing the death of 164,000 in-BY 62-YEAR-OLD NEGRO habitants

EARTHQUARE SHOCKS IN CALIFORNIA AND OREGON

day of wounds sustained when Renxy Murray, a negro 52 years of age, stood off a siege of sixty police officers in his house in the South End in the early San Francisco, Jan. 31.—Earthquake shocks were felt today in California north of San Francisco and throughout the coast towns of Oregon. In Oregon cities the tremors shock widows, awaked sleepers and rattled dishes. No damage was reported. morning hours. Several others were in-jured. Murray, arraigned on a charge of murder, pleaded not guilty and was held without ball.

The snegro told officers that he had planned to kill his wife and himself efore he submitted to capture. He had told his wife, he said, that he was saving one bullet to shoot himself. She said she wanted to die with him and he set aside a second bullet, he told the officers, but he could not force himself to fire when she told him to.

Patrolman Robert J. Dalton, an officer who was with Mashane, was radio failed to report any unusual occurrences. The spectro told officers that he had lage was reported.

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Patrolman Robert J. Dalton, an officer who was with MaShane, was thought to have sustained a bullet wound also, but examination showed it was a sliver that pierced his check.

In California, the lighthouse at Cape Mendecine, 30 miles from Eureka, felt the shocks to a greater extent than any other point reporting. The lighthouse keepers feared that the lenses would be broken by the vibrations.

The severty of the earthquake at Cape Mendocino was attributed by laymen here as due to the fact that the chief geological fault in California has its end in that immediate neighborhood.

PACKING HOUSE EMPLOYES ADVISED TO CALL OFF STRIKE

Chicago, Jan. 31.—Messages were sent to all unions affiliated with the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America today, recommending that the strike of packing house employes be called off immediately, Dennis Lane, secretary of the union, announced tenight.

announced tonight.

The 'message recommending that the the strike in all macking centers be ended also advised the union men to secure their old jobs. Mr. Lane said. He said that the union excedutive council had decided to make the recommendation and that there would be no further concerted strike action.

The strike started on December 5. The union offered to submit to government arbitration of the strike but the packers maintained there was nothing to aritrate. A week ago the union voted on calling the strike off but it was announced over minety per cent. of the workmen voted to continue the walk-out.

WOULD MAKE INDOOR

United Textile Workers are sure to strike. However, there will be no action against those mills or plants which have not requeed wages or increased hours."

Supreme Court Justice Rebert F. Wagner of the Newspaper Suprement Sup

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

The supreme court has taken a rec

Marget Asquit, wife of Herbert H. Asquith, former British prime minister, in New York, on the Carmania for her first visit to the United States.

Nikelai Lenine, Russian seviet premier, has telegraphed the Italian foreign office that he will attend the Genoa economic

Four thousand workers in the Standard jute mills at Titteghur, near Calcutta, engaged in a riot last Thursday which resulted in numerous casualties. The Swedish government has accepte the invitation, received a few days agreement, to send representatives to the Genoa conference.

The president sent to the senate the momination of William Repert Rodman of Rhode Island, to be United States marshal for the district of Rhode Island.

The Gloucester schooner Bobert and Arthur arrived at Yarmouth, N. S., her crew on short rations, and with only a few rags of canvass clinging to her yards.

The Hetchkiss Bres. company of Tor-rington, with subsidiary plants in Hart-ford and Maine, was placed in the hands of Harlow A. Pease, temporary receiver.

James Muccie was held for trial in the superior court at Stamford on a charge of arson, it being alleged that he tried to destroy his automobile by setting it on fire in a Stamford garage Sunday night.

tional Non-Partisan League, has com-pleted a 90-day jali sentence, Jackson, Minnesota, for violation of the Minne-sota esplonage law and was released. Governor Channing H. Cox of Massa-nusetts announced that he would be chusetts announced a candidate for re-election to an two year term. He succeeded President Calvin Coolidge as executive last year.

A woman bandit entered a New York butcher shop felled Mrs. Rebects Bell, the widowed proprietor with the butt stocking and escaped.

Exports to Europe during the past year fell of: by more than \$2.999.009,090 as compared with 1520 while exports to South America declined by more than \$200,000,000. The old brick house at 63 Prince street

New York, where James Monroe, fift president of the United States, died, is t leaned and preserved for its historical

Brigged; General Fred W. Staden, commanding Fort Sheridan. Hilnels was appointed commandant of West Point-military academy, to succeed Brigadier General Douglas McArthur. Ef Salvador Silver Mines company.
Inc., consented to a receiverante in tederal court in New York, and admitted
allegations that its liabilities totalied
3280,000. The company has a capital ci
and and unofficial investigations also
got underway today and others were
announced.

Magnwhile, late today, another build-

City Health Officer Dr. T. J. Klimartis

of \$88,987,531 as against \$31,543,448 for fects of melting snow on the sloping last year, a decrease of \$1.635,317. The roof, was built in 1994. Firemen and American Hardware Corporation is the police immediately began an investiga-

sung in the Cathedral of the Holy Cross,

An ascent of 14,408 feet to the semmit of Mount Rainier, Washington, will be started tomorrow by Jacques Bergue and Jean and Jacques Landry, in an effort to accomplish a feat which mountaineers say has not been attempted in winter.

Enactment of law requiring half of the immigrants annually admitted to this country to take passage abound American ships, was urged by Chairman Lasker of the shipping board at a conference with memoers of the house immigration committee.

John T. Hettrick, lawrer convicted of coercion a year ago during the Lockwood legislative committee's exposure of scan-dals in the building trades, will be paral-ed February 24 from the state p-niten-tiary on Welfare Island

calling the strike off but it was anneed over ninety per cent. of the
need over ninety per cent. of the
part owner of the tramp Javary, seized
while her alcohol cargo was being elphoned into thirty New York, was sentenced to serve a year and one day in
Atlanta penitentiary and pay \$1,566 fine
for violation of the Volstead act.

President Harding Has Named Senator Kenyon to be Circuit Judge for the Eighth District-Nomination Has Been Confirmed by the Senate-Democratic Senators Regard the Appointment as the Starting of a Drive to Block tha Agricultural Bloc.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, leader of the much discussed agricultural bloc and chairman
of the senate labor committee, was
named today by President Harding to
be circuit judge for the Eighth district.
Immediately after receipt of the nomination, the senate confirmed it unanimous
ly in onen session. tee on committees.

The new leader of the agricultural bloc may not be designated for several days. Half a dozen senators have been active in promoting the block programme on the floor, among them being Senators Kellogs, Minnesota, Cappes Kansas; Norris, Nebraska; McNary, Orogon and Gooding, Idaho,

At the White House it was sald that At the White House it was said that the president had appointed Mr. Kenyon to succeed the late Judge Walter I. Smith, because of his high regard for the senator's ability and because of the latter's known desire to have a place on the federal bench. Senator Kenyon, in a formal statement later also said the resident when a member of the senpresident, when a member of the sen-ate, knew of his dislike for politics and his love for the law.

In the senate, Senator Harrison, dem-ocraf. Mississippi, after confirmation had been voted, said that while he was confident that the appointment of Mr. Kenyon was because of the latter's eminent qualifications, the question would arise throughout the agricultural sections as to whether the selection was not inas to whether the selection was not in-tended to drive a wedge into, and uiti-mately destroy, the agricultural bloc. Senator Heflin, democrat. Alabama, declared that with the Kenyon appoint-ment "the drive to break the agricultural bloc has been started."

Senator Kenyon does not play to quit the senate until probable the middle of Pebruary.

February.

By that time, he expects passage of the Capper co-operative marketing bill in which he is vitally interested and with which he has had much to do as leader of the agricultural bloc.

Senator Borah, of Idaho, is next in the republican line on the labor committee and if the senate rule of seniori-

Des Moines, Iora, Jan. \$1,-(By The A. P.)-Governor N. E. Kendall late to-

SUCCESSOR TO RENTON

NAMES MENTIONED AS

day announced that he had given would appoint to succeed Senator W. Kenyon, whose nomination as federal circuit judge of the Iowa district was confirmed by the senate.

Governor Kendall said that he prob-ably would appoint a successor imme-diately following the date when the res-ignation of Senator Kenyon takes place. The lows governor also quieted rumore that he would set the place him-self by announcing that he would not think of resigning the governorship to become a candidate even though he knew he would be elected.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR KNICKERBOCKER VICTIMS

Washington, Jan. 31.—Washington to-day held the first of its many funerals for the ninety-seven who perished Satur-day night when the roof of the Knieker-becker motion picture theater collapsed under the weight of snow, and memorial services were announced by a number of churches and other organizations. So-cial functions and business conferences ceased in honor of the dead, and the theaters, again in operation, sheltered

City Health Officer Dr. T. J. Klimartis of Waterbury amounced that all interceity matches between Waterbury and Bridgeport teams would be forbiden as long as smallpox continued in the latter city.

New Britain's grand list shows a total

Meanwhile, late today, another building, one of the long sheds of the freight depot of the Baltimore and Ohlo railroad at First street and Florida avenue, collapsed two minutes after eight men who had been employed in it during the day had checked out. No one was injured.

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New York, Jan. 31.—Influenza cases in this city have reached epidemic proportions, Health Commissioner Cypelland announced tonight in making public a report showing that \$13 cases of the disease and 283 cases of pneumonia had been reported during the past 24 hours. There were 43 deaths from the two causes.

Dr. Copeland pointed out that the epidemic this year was much milder than the one of 1915-19 when on the corresponding day there were reported 2.070 cases of influenza and 283 cases of pneumonia with \$1 deaths from the former and \$9 from the latter. The camparisons, he explained, show that the disease this year is not as infectious or as fatal as it was two years ago, but he declared there was sufficient reason for the public taking all possible precautions.

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Dr. Copeland also called attention to the age groups that were affected in the epidemic of 1915-19 as compared with the groups affected this year. Ir 9115-19 the age group of those between 15 and 45 years was the most fatally affect-ed, while this year those in the ex-tremes of life appear to by the hardest hit.

TESTIMONY CLOSED IN THE ARBUCKLE CASE

San Francisco, Calif. Jan. 31.—The taking of testimony in the second trial of a manelaughter charge against Roscos C. Arbuckle closed today with a reservation by the prosecution that it be allowed to put a physician and a handwriting expert on the stand tomorrow. The finel arguments are scheduled to begin before noon tomorrow.

A motion by the prosecution that the testimony of Miss Zey Provost, a leading prosecution witness he stricken out on the ground that it conflicted with

theaters, again in operation, sheltered testinony of Miss Zey Provost, a meagre audiences, while hospital staffs leading prosecution witness he stricken out on the ground that it conflicted with lajured still confined. A number of official and unofficial investigations also was denied today.

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The defense charged that the statements were obtained by the district attorney under throat and duress. The
witness testified on the stand that she
was influenced to make the statements
at the district attorney's dictation.

and no duress was used at any time.

Mrs. Frances S. Bates, a defense witness from Chicago, was called in rebuttal by the prosecution. She testified to meeting Miss Virginia Rappe while they were working in a department store and seeing her suffer three attacks of librers there. The defense contends that the liliness showed a chronic allment which resulted in Miss Rappe's death.

Mrs. Bates denied that her signature on an application of the store in 1992 was written by herself. She was asked to write her full name for comparison

addition to the chancellorship.

INCREASE IN TROLLEY

RECEIPTS IN HARTFORD Hartford, Jan. 21.—Trolley fares collected by the Connecticut Company, in this city in 1921 totalled \$2,682,065, which was \$538,000 more than the receipts here in 1920. These figures were contained in a report submitted to he town clerk today by the federal trustees and the president of the company. The year 1921 was the first full year under the ten cent trolley fare. The report is made to the town clerk as the basis for a fee which the city collects from for a fee which the city collects from the company under the so-called "Tucker grant." The city will receive \$55,600 for 1921, compared with \$42,-

000 for the previous year. OBITUARY